

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Fowl odors prompt search in SLC

SALT LAKE CITY – The Utah Division of Air Quality has solicited help from federal experts and computer technology to trace the origin of noxious odors reported in Salt Lake and Davis counties.

Division employees have started entering into a specialized computer program when and where the fumes were reported. The reports will be analyzed with maps of local wind speed and direction to trace the fumes to the source.

In addition, a team of experts from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency was expected to arrive late Monday with sophisticated air-monitoring equipment capable of detecting even minute amounts of chemicals in the air.

Local monitors have been unable to determine the exact makeup of the fumes since they were reported Thursday. Checks of area oil refineries and water treatment plants have come up empty.

Paraguay's vice pres. is assassinated

ASUNCION, Paraguay – Gunmen assassinated Paraguay's vice president in downtown Asuncion on Tuesday, sowing fresh political turmoil in the country's young democracy.

Luis Maria Argana was heading to his office at 8 a.m. when two men in camouflage gear got out of a black car, approached his sport utility vehicle and opened fire.

Radio and television reports said the attackers used sidearms and heavy-caliber weapons in the attack on Paraguay's highest ranking official.

No motive was immediately reported for the attack, in which a bodyguard also was shot and the driver was injured, apparently after being hit by flying glass. President Raul Cubas later told reporters that three suspects were being sought in Argana's assassination. Cubas also said he was closing Paraguay's borders for a manhunt and was sending soldiers into the streets to keep peace.

Oil production is cut; prices to rise

VIENNA, Austria – OPEC members agreed on a plan Tuesday to cut crude oil production by 2.104 million barrels a day and to maintain the lower levels of output for a full year beginning April 1, oil ministers said.

The group of 11 oil producing nations approved the plan to strengthen prices and end a global oil glut.

A decision by OPEC to pump less oil will likely cause gasoline prices to rise further, with some experts seeing increases of as much as 10 cents a gallon.

OPEC nations will reduce oil output by 1.716 million barrels a day, Algerian officials said. Non-OPEC producers like Mexico, Norway, Russia and Oman will reduce production by 388,000 barrels a day.

Sri Lankan army has rebels on run

MADHU CHURCH, Sri Lanka – The Sri Lankan army fought its way into a remote northern town on Tuesday, killing 19 Tamil Tiger rebels in its latest success against separatist guerrillas.

One government soldier was also killed in the four-day battle to flush out rebels who were using the town as a hideout.

Soldiers and rebels have been battling over the area since 1997, when a military offensive brought government troops to within seven miles of the church where more than 13,000 Tamil refugees had taken sanctuary, some in church buildings, others in tents and huts nearby. But soldiers failed to take the town.

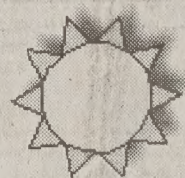
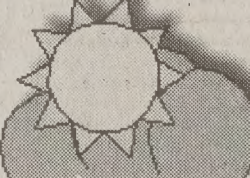
"This is the first time in 16 years that I am seeing Sri Lankan army here," said P. Joseph, 72, a church official.

The rebels want a separate homeland for Sri Lanka's 3.3 million Tamils, accusing the 14 million Sinhalese majority of discrimination, a charge the government denies. More than 57,000 people have died in the fighting that began in 1983.


Correction

Liz Flanigan, a representative of the Student Advisory Council, was quoted in a story about the SAC vice president voting on page 5 of Mondays Daily Universe. The quotes were taken from a personal answering machine message which was not intended for public dissemination. They were used without Flanigan's permission or knowledge. The Daily Universe regrets the improper use of the quotes.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 66 as of Low 37 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0.0" Month to date 0.5" Year to date 4.29"	High 72 Low 48	High 69 Low 41

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN



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Scripture of the Day

"And ye will not have a mind to injure one another, but to live peacefully, and to render to every man according to that which is his due."

— Mosiah 4:13

Tyler E. Bauersaid he likes this scripture because, "It says that by serving other people, you can better come to know ... your savior. Service is essential to happiness." Bauer, 25, is from Colstrip, Mont., and is majoring in zoology.



Michael Brady/Daily Universe

Defense attorney Randy Spencer presents his client's case at the Provo Courthouse on Tuesday. Jurors on the case will watch X-rated films today to determine the difference between cable-edited and unedited X-rated movies.

Jurors will view X-rated movies

By KATHY OLDHAM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Jurors in the Movie Buffs pornography trial will get a sneak peek at an X-rated movie today. Judge Steven L. Hansen on Tuesday said he would allow a small clip of an X-rated movie to be played for the jury to show the difference between cable-edited versions of X-rated movies and the real thing.

Larry Warren Peterman, former general manager of Movie Buffs, faces 15 Class A misdemeanor counts of distributing pornography. All 15 videos for which Peterman faces charges are cable-edited versions of X-rated movies.

Tuesday morning Hansen denied the defense's motion to dismiss the case. The defense had called for dismissal on the grounds that the prosecution failed to prove its case beyond reasonable doubt. The defense also argued for dismissal on the grounds that the Utah statute on pornography is unconstitutional.

The first witness for the defense was Christopher Murphy, assistant general counsel for Direct TV. Murphy testified Direct TV offers several adult channels including Playboy, Adam and Eve and The Spice Channel. He said there were 19,389 purchases for this type of programming in Utah County from July 1996 through February 1999. Murphy estimated these purchases came from 2,000 to 3,000

households in the county.

Chris Melton, corporate counsel for EchoStar, the parent company of Dish Network, was the defense's second witness. Melton said 235 households in Utah County are capable of ordering sexually explicit material from Dish Network.

Justin Kallbaca, manager of Suncoast Motion Picture Company, said 20 percent of his store's sales come from videos in the mature section.

Sam Goody Music manager Richard Ledford was also called as a witness. He said his store sells 12 to 24 videos a week from its mature section.

Representatives from companies that sell TV and cable programming to local hotels also testified about how many sexually explicit videos are purchased in the county.

Reed Sunderland, a former Lehi Council member, said when Peterman requested a business license from the Council he downplayed the fact that he was going to sell mature videos.

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DEEP THOUGHTS

... by The Daily Universe

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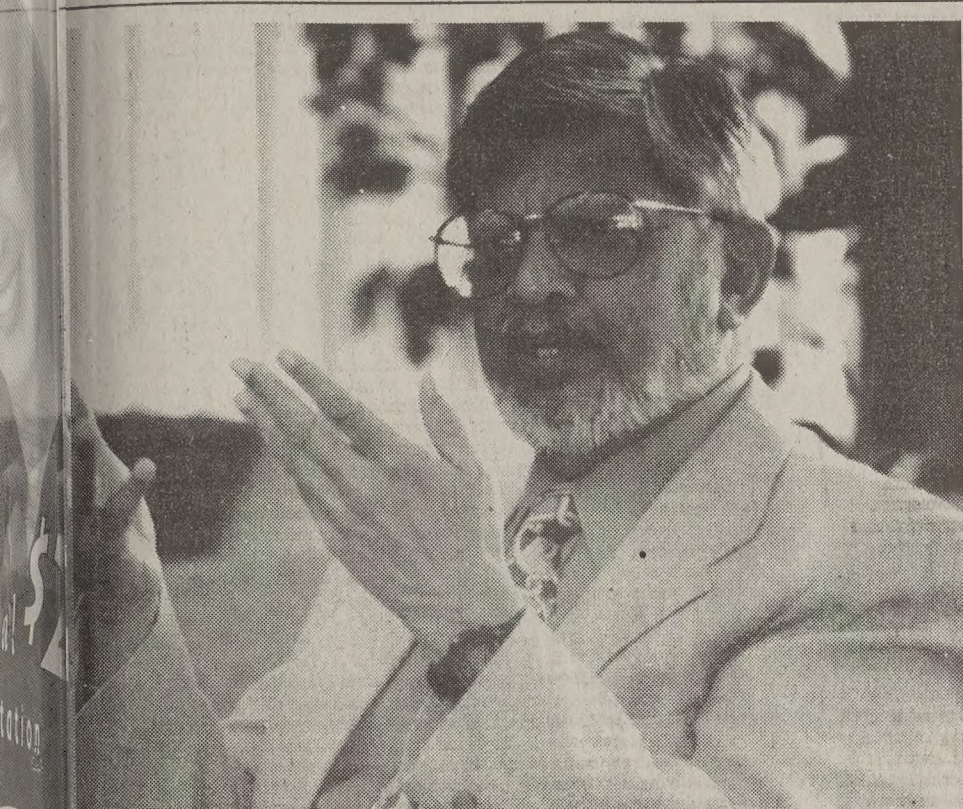
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Owen Cherrington

Professor in the School of Accounting Information Systems.



Refreshments will be served.



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Gandhi, grandson of Indian spiritual leader Mahatma Gandhi, founder of the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence, spoke at a question-and-answer session in the Marriott Center and the Forum on Tuesday. Gandhi advocates a peaceful approach to conflict and proactive efforts at preventing violence.

Gandhi advocates proactive peace

By JESSE HYDE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Today's Forum in the Marriott Center, Arun Gandhi used his own life to illustrate how individuals can resolve conflicts through nonviolence.

Gandhi called the 20th century the most violent century in history. He said each individual must commit to nonviolence in order to make a difference.

Modernization has made a mess of the world, but yours doesn't have to be, he said.

Gandhi asked why the United States is the most progressive and the most violent. He said progress should result in peace.

Gandhi compared U.S. crime levels to those of comparable economies. In 1992, for example, 100,000 people were committed with a gun in Japan, while the United States experienced 13,220 handgun deaths.

Gandhi said we have become so immune to violence that we don't care what we do to people, he said.

Gandhi proposed nonviolent solutions to society's problems by sharing his own experiences. He learned from his late grandfather, the legendary Indian leader Mahatma Gandhi.

Gandhi said his grandfather first experienced racial prejudice when he was thrown from a train while traveling to South Africa. He said although his grandfather's first response was anger, he decided to act peacefully and later dedicated his life to resolving social conflicts through tolerance.

Although his grandfather is well known for teaching people to react peacefully to social injustices, Gandhi said he also encouraged individuals to be pro-active by avoiding conflict.

Gandhi said his grandfather taught him to channel his anger and use it for the good of humanity.

He said that each day people choose how to handle our anger. He encouraged students to learn to deal with anger positively.

He also encouraged students to avoid passive violence. He said passive violence is often communicated through body language and words. Passive violence often results in physical violence, Gandhi said.

Gandhi founded the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence in 1991. The center applies principles of nonviolence through research, workshops, seminars and community service.

Gandhi will also speak at the Second Annual MicroEnterprise Conference on Friday at 9:50 a.m. in room 3220 WSC.

Screening day to combat fears

By N LAMOREAUX
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NewsNet Staff Writer

National Anxiety Screening Day will take place Thursday in the Counseling Center at the Marriott Center.

Screening is open to anyone who experiences anxiety. Forms of anxiety include obsessive compulsive disorder, panic disorders and phobias, among others.

Screening can benefit anyone who experiences these disorders and wants to get help, said Mike Shively, an instant clinical professor. He said the screening is for self-reflection.

Students are invited to come into the Counseling Center between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. They will watch a video and complete a questionnaire that asks about their concerns.

After the screening, they can then meet with a counselor to make an appointment to discuss their concerns.

The American Counseling Center Consortium recently published the results of a student concern survey. The survey revealed that the second greatest concern among students is anxiety, and worries over how to handle it.

"These public screenings are becoming more and more popular," said David Smart, associate director of the career center. "The public is becoming more aware."

The fear that students may avoid the center due to embarrassment or self-consciousness was dismissed by Ann Shively, a professor at the Career and Counseling Center. She said in her eight years of experience, she has only heard of three reports along those lines.

The consortium survey listed 42 different factors that could perpetuate anxiety. Rick Moody, a screener and assistant clinical professor, said religion is one source of anxiety for BYU students.

Jobs, honors sprout for students

By SARAH HARTSFIELD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Two green thumbs up for the 21 BYU students who participated in the national horticulture competition last weekend in Lexington, Ky. This competition helped horticulture students display their skills for potential employers.

Three horticulture students, Mimi Chipman, Danny Heid and April U'ren, took top honors in some of the competitions.

The competitions were the same weekend as Student Career Days, which is sponsored by the Associated Landscape Contractors of America. Over 600 students from 46 top horticulture programs competed in technical and professional events.

This is BYU's second year participating.

Chipman, 25, a senior from Plymouth, Minn., won first place in the Sales Presentation category.

She was offered two jobs at the competition. Although she already has a job when she graduates, Chip-

man was overwhelmed about winning.

"This is the pinnacle of my educational career. Not only will I graduate, but I'll have a job," she said.

Heid and U'ren won first place in the Personnel Management competition, which involves public speaking and rapid decision making about personnel problems.

Heid, 24, a senior from Fallbrook,

Calif., received five job offers at the competition and will take a position with a landscape company in the San Francisco area.

"It was good to represent BYU. It was nice to receive national recognition for the horticulture program," he said.

Heid credits the success of the horticulture students to their adviser Phil Allen.

Professor to speak about biodiversity

By SARAH HARTSFIELD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A professor from the University of Georgia will speak about biodiversity at the annual John Tanner Lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Tanner Auditorium of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

J. Whitfield Gibbons' lecture will be "Rare Reptiles and Ambiguous Amphibians: How Do We Measure the Nation's Hidden Biodiversity?"

Gibbons is head of the Environmental Outreach and Education program at the Savannah River Ecology Laboratory. The lab where he works is on a site where plutonium is stored. Scientists use the closed-off site to study the environment and the effects of plutonium on it.

Gibbons has been published in more than 150 scientific journals and is the author or editor of nine books. He also writes a scientific column for the newspaper in his hometown of Aiken, S.C.

His journalism experience makes Gibbons a good scientific speaker for the layman, said Jack Sites, the zoology professor who nominated Gibbons for the lecture.

Gibbons said he plans to speak

about what he calls "hidden biodiversity." He said he will focus on and show slides of interesting amphibians and reptiles.

The public is also invited to a reception before the lecture, which will take place on the museum's exhibit floor and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

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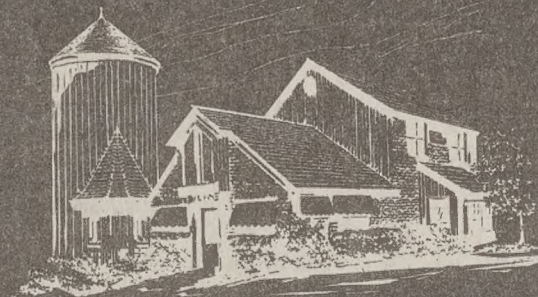
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Morrisette matures in new album

By AMY KNUDTSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

After a year and a half break, the artist who sold more than 28 million copies of her debut album is coming to Utah. Alanis Morissette will perform tonight at the E Center as part of her tour to promote her new album "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie."

Most listeners remember Morissette for her tendency to lash out at others on her last album "Jagged Little Pill." She was called by many an "angry female" who used her music to accuse others and rid herself of troubles. They may also remember her ability to go from a vibrato to a sudden yelp and from a singing wail to a nasal sound. On her new album, only the latter remains the same.

Morissette's new album is excellent, consisting of 17 impressively diverse songs. She includes sounds from almost every musical genre: acoustical guitars, piano arpeggios, rock riffs and R&B grooves.

The album is full of great melodies and unique arrangements. In some of the tunes she uses minor and augmented chords, giving them a very Eastern sound. She also plays the piano, flute and harmonica for many of the songs.

Her voice is captivating and able to express the emotions of her songs. She is able to relay every bit of trauma and yearning through the fluctuations and inflections of her voice. But it is not her voice or the melodies that take precedence on most of the songs, what is important is the words.

The lyrics on the album are incredibly deep and an autobiographical exploration of her inner self. She

writes of issues such as gratitude, reasons for living, God's relationship to man, self-acceptance and closure of relationships.

The collection feels like one long, on-mike confessional, in which she is reading through her diary. She tells us of her ex-boyfriends, the way she sabotaged romances, her career, finding herself, her grasp of femininity and convincing her father to try therapy.

Morissette is able to convey through her music many revelations and observations that the listener might miss. There is no detail or behavior too small to escape her thoughts and though her lyrics are

basic, they are very specific. For example, in the song "Are You Still Mad" she sings, "Are you still mad I kicked you out of bed? Are you still mad I compared you to all my 40-year-old male friends?"

Her phrasing of words is inventive and sometimes so unusual it can be hard to understand. Instead of finding a place for the lyrics to "fit" into the melodies, she seems to sing whenever she wants. She enunciates words differently to make them stretch for a couple of notes and then sings 16 more in a two-bar area to make sure they all fit. Again, sounding like she was reading from her diary instead of singing a song.

"Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie" is deep, exploring and full of well-written songs. It highlights the challenges and rewards of living and the happiness that can come from self-acceptance. It is a great example of Morissette's ability to mature and see herself and others in a new light.

Tickets for tonight's concert are still available and can be obtained through any SmithTix outlet.



Photo courtesy of Maverick Recording Company
Alanis Morissette performs at a concert. Her debut album, "Jagged Little Pill," sold more than 28 million copies. Morissette will perform tonight at the E Center.

Music Review



Classical literature gets modern spin

By PETER THUNELL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With SportsCenter on three times a night, time is a valuable commodity.

It used to be that if you were feeling pressured for time you would turn to the aid of Cliff's Notes. You've probably noticed, though, that Cliff's Notes are still around 50 pages, which, for my money, is 49 1/2 pages too long.

For this reason I've compiled a list of the summaries of some of the greatest books of all times. They were exhaustively researched, which mostly consisted of skimming a lot of dust jackets.

"Les Miserables"- A story of redemption. The book, surprisingly, has a lot less singing than the play (the book was written by Victor Hugo, who also wrote "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," another book that suffers from the apparent lack of musical numbers that the movie enjoyed).

"The Scarlet Letter"- Recently updated in light of the presidential scandal. In the new version instead of making Hester wear a scarlet 'A,' the townspeople are polled and 71 percent say that no matter what, Hester is still doing a good job as a seamstress. The town decides to just censure her by calling her a hussy behind her back. The minister goes on "20/20" and cries a lot.

"The Slaughterhouse Five"- Inspired by the recent popularity of the Backstreet Boys, N'Sync, 98 degrees and other such groups, five young butchers from the South Bronx come together to make their own singing group. They make it big, appealing to 12-year-old girls with songs like "U B Spicy Like Pepper Steak" and "My Heart is Toast Like a Burnt Rump Roast."

"Dante's Inferno"- We learn in this book that people who stay on the three-minute courtesy phone for over 10 minutes, even though they see you there glaring at them, will be thrust into the second circle of hell. People that leave firesides before the closing prayer go to the fourth circle, and in the very depths of hell where the traitors dwell, we find all the students that went to the U but had high enough GPAs to get into the Y (both of them).

"Pride and Prejudice"- Mr. Darcy's prejudice (or is it his pride?) is misunderstood by the pride of Elizabeth (or was it her sense of Mr. Bennet's sensibility?). In this every-one is pretty snooty and misunderstood. Warning: Guys, if a girl invites you to watch this one, watch out. The video is as long as the whole "Star Wars" trilogy times two and has a lot less laser guns and Wookies.

"Lord of the Flies"- This book shows us that big power struggles always get ugly. As if we needed further proof, Congress reminds us of this fact annually. Parallels between the two include speaking at the podium (holding the conch), partisan splits (Jack's group and Ralph's group), lobbyists (the pig head they worship), and Newt Gingrich (Piggy - he took the fall for everything, although I can't remember if Ted Kennedy ever stole his glasses to make a fire).

"Hamlet"- To understand the intricacies of this complex play I suggest renting "Strange Brew" as supplemental material. Elsinore Castle/Elsinore Brewery, brother kills brother and marries brother's wife to take control. It's the same thing except for one has a lot more belching and "eh's."

"Of Mice and Men" can be better understood by watching the Bugs Bunny cartoons with the Abominable Snowman that squeezes Bugs and calls him George.

"Oedipus"- I'd rather not go there, thank you.

"The Prince" and "The Little Prince". Two books that, by their titles, are easily confused. While surprisingly similar in many ways, they do differ on minor points. In one the job of the Prince is to guard a flower, count stars and draw pictures of elephants. In the other, the Prince's job includes cracking skulls to keep the peace. All other differences between the two books are negligible.

"No Exit". In this existentialist play the author Sartre tells us that hell is other people, an idea that is most likely true when you consider the fact

that the Spice Girls will probably be there to put on a concert that lasts forever and ever.

"Don Quixote"- All Spanish literature is just a footnote to this book, which makes the bibliography nearly impossible to write. After reading this book and after much personal reflection, I decided that besides a brass shaving basin, there are other things that make cool helmets, like lamp shades, small trash cans, lunch boxes and especially buckets because they have the handle that swings down and looks like a chin strap.

"Grapes of Wrath"- Upon first glance of the book you would think

that it's about a football fanatic family in California. You'd think that, but you'd be wrong.

Come to find out the dust bowl has nothing to do with football or New Year's Day. It took me to page 241 to figure this out.

I hope that this list has been helpful to everyone, and I'm glad that I had the chance to put the "class" back into classical literature.

I am also for hire to do book reports, and I promise that I'll read the book first. Well maybe I'll skim it. Heck, I'll probably end up just renting the movie, but I'll read the back of the video box, promise.



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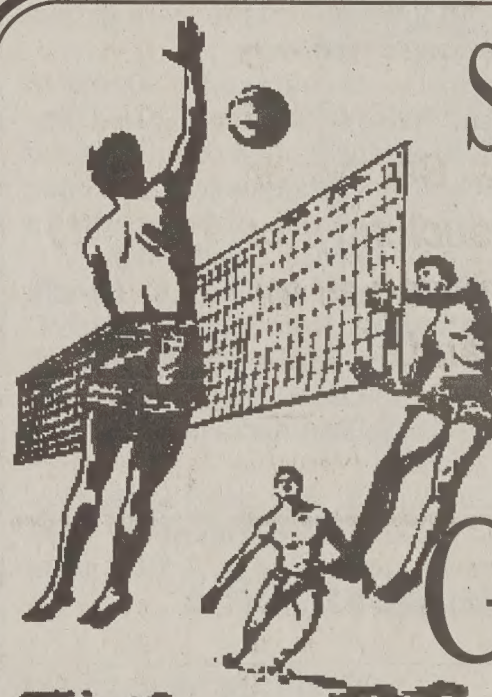


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Photo courtesy of Utah Opera

from a scene, from the premiere more years ago of Beethoven's opera "Fidelio" at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City.

Beethoven's opera revived in SLC

PETER THUNELL
pethunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Fidelio" has been some as Beethoven's opera and by others as his truth is, it's his only Utah Opera Company Beethoven's "Fidelio" at the Capitol Theater. Opera Company does a job with "Fidelio." The staging and singing is the interesting and very line.

of "Fidelio" comes the many heroic opera culminated in post-revolution. The story was so two other Italian composers wrote operas based on his, though, is the one stood the test of time. The set in Spain where the for of the state prison, has illegally those who including the on Florestan. husband, Flo- fe, Leonore, young man io to get a job

begins with the Rocco the jailer her love for Fide- her approves and laughter to marry Fide- goes along with the can further ingratiate

The Utah Opera's production of "Fidelio" wonderfully combines the music of the immortal Beethoven with the touching story of a wife risking all for her husband.

— Peter Thunell,
NewsNet Staff Writer

Theater Review



herself to Rocco.

Pizarro shows up at the prison and finds out that the Minister of State is on his way to the prison for a surprise inspection. Pizarro, realizing that the Minister can't discover that he is holding Florestan prisoner, orders Rocco to kill Florestan. Leonore, unsure of whether the condemned prisoner is her husband or not, decides to investigate.

Once Leonore realizes it is her husband in the dank cell, it is up to her to thwart Pizarro's plan and save her husband.

The story is a mix of strong emotions, from the humorous songs of Leonore not knowing what to do about the jailer's daughter, to the pitiful song of oppression Florestan sings while imprisoned in the dank dungeon. Beethoven's score beautifully presents this array of emotions.

The best part of the opera is when a group of 30 prisoners are allowed to go into the sunlight for the first time in years. As they stand squinting and amazed, they break into a chorus of quiet awe singing the praises of fresh air and freedom.

An interesting aspect of this opera is that Beethoven uses spoken dialogue between songs instead of the more traditional recitatives. Whether this was a precursor for the musical I can't say, but it is an interesting change.

Especially good performances are turned in by Daniel Sumegi playing the dastardly Don Pizarro and Kurt Link as the kind-hearted jailer Rocco.

The opera also is great technically, except for the horrendously out-of-place modern art backdrop in the first act. The lighting and sets, though, were top notch and made the story even more real. In the scene where Florestan is in the prison singing, the scattered lighting falling through the cracks perfectly sets the mood.

The Utah Opera's production of "Fidelio" wonderfully combines the music of the immortal Beethoven with the touching story of a wife risking all for her husband.

Fidelio plays tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the Capitol Theater, 50 W 200 South in Salt Lake. For ticket information call 1-888-451-ARTS. Students buying tickets a half hour before the performance get half off the regular ticket price.

Ten Y actors give life to 'Odyssey'

By MARY FLEMING
mary@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The audience's imagination is an integral part of director Eric Samuelson's production of "The Odyssey" at BYU.

Performed by nine women and one man, the play depicts the man Odysseus — played by Cristian Bell, a senior from Dallas, majoring in theatre — and his journey home. Being home with his wife is his one desire, and most of the play shows Odysseus' adventures in getting there.

Unfortunately, many of the great lines are muffled underneath the mumbling of the cast members. Oftentimes the voices of the cast do not project loudly enough to hear what was being said. The play has a musical underscore almost the entire time, so the actors should have projected even more.

But the music is not the problem. Composed by David Madden, a senior from Ogden, majoring in music, the score seasons the performance with a variety of emotions. Adding energy and tension, Madden's diverse musical underscore is not only an original take on the story but is appropriately alluring.

The play is visually captivating. The entire set is composed of just a large metallic structure used to house everything from the gods to Odysseus himself. But because the stage is purposefully sparse, the characters become much of the set. Twirling around one another, the actors dance wildly as the waves tossing Odysseus in his travels. And it works.

The cast pulls off what could have been awkward or unimpressive as the actors glide with grace and boast fabulous costumes.

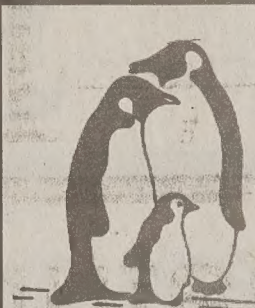
The very unique costuming was done by Candida Nichols, a senior from Nampa, Idaho, majoring in theatre and media arts. She had the challenge to create a mood of the ancient and modern worlds coexisting in the same time. Nichols combined ancient styles with flashy materials. And most costumes fit over the actors' leotards for quick changes.

"The Odyssey" shows Tuesdays through Saturdays through April 3 in the Margetts Arena Theater in the HFAC. Show time is 7:30 p.m. with a matinee March 27 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 for BYU students and faculty and \$9 general admission. For more information and ticket reservation, call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 378-4322.

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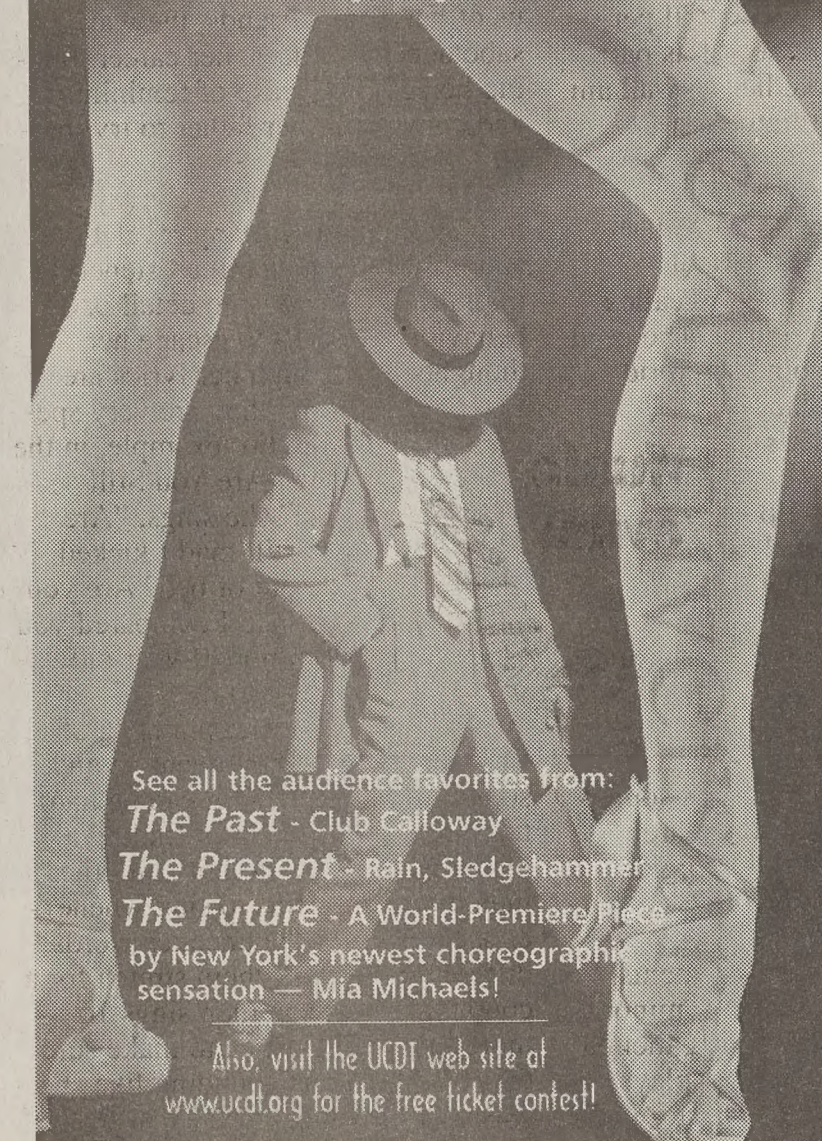
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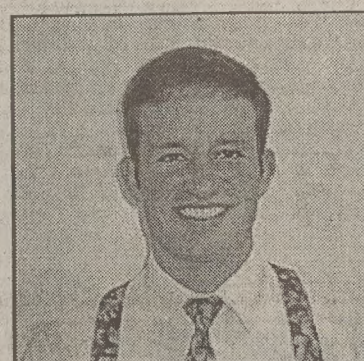
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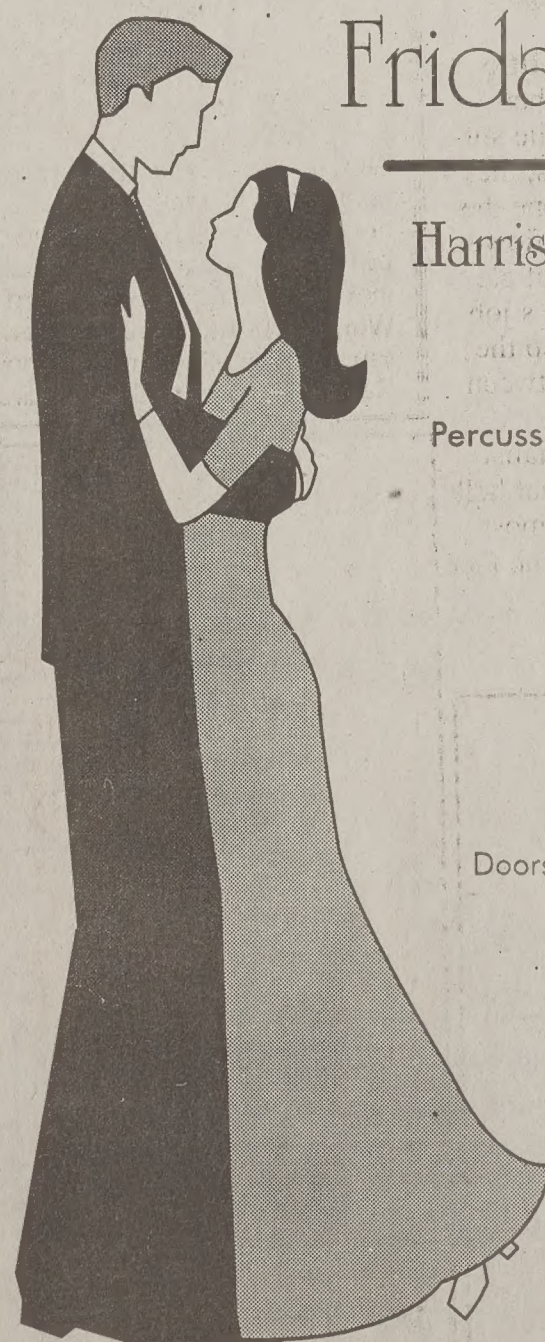


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BYU lacrosse team guards for Cal invasion

By LANCE BANDLEY
lance@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU lacrosse team will play its biggest game ever in Provo as top-ranked Cal-Berkeley will visit the second-ranked Cougars today at 4 p.m. at Haws Field.

"This will be one of the greatest games that anyone will get to play in, witness or even coach," BYU head coach Jason Lamb said. "It's the biggest game here in the 25-year history of BYU lacrosse."

The game will feature more than the top two teams in lacrosse. It will also be a rematch of last year's championship game. In 1998, BYU was the top-ranked team in the country going into the championship game and lost 16-15 to Cal-Berkeley in overtime. BYU was the national champion in 1997.

BYU's Stuart Hunt, a junior on defense, said it is payback time for Cal.

"They stole the national championship from us," he said. "That was ours, and we have to get that back. No one comes into our field and beats us."

Midfielder Dan Murdock agreed with Stuart.

"We just want the championship back," Stuart said. "Cal was the team that took it from us."

Even though the Cougars are playing the biggest game in Provo lacrosse history, the team is trying to keep it all in perspective.

"It's a huge game, but it's not the national championship," Lamb said. "This doesn't replace the largest goal we have of winning the national championship."

Midfielder and co-captain Scott Winterton said playing Cal will help BYU inch closer toward the national championship.

"Our goal is to play the national championship game in St. Louis, and this game will let us know where we stand," he said. "It will test our intensity, our offense and our defense because Cal is No. 1 in the nation. It



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU lacrosse player Clint Felsted dodges a defender during BYU's game last Friday at Haws Field. The No. 2 Cougars will face top-ranked Cal-Berkeley today at 4 p.m. in Provo.

will be a measuring stick for us."

BYU will work on controlling the ball and clock. In last year's national championship game, BYU only controlled the ball for 20 of the 60 minutes. Lamb also said the key for the Cougars will be limiting unforced errors and playing the whole game with intensity, hustle and a desire to win.

"I told the guys in practice that I expect them to die on the field for us," Lamb said. "That's the nature of the game. You give it your all."

BYU is coming off wins against Fort Lewis College and UVSC last

weekend. The Cougar offense has been powered by attackers Clint Felsted and Mike Lee, who lead the team in scoring.

BYU's defense has also provided the Cougars some wins this season and will be key against Cal. Co-captain and defender Jon Lee said the Cougars have to take the initiative on the field.

"Cal has a good all-around game," he said. "We need to play from the time we dress until the end of the game."

BYU will also look for goalie Dave Johnson to come up with a lot of

saves and play another strong game between the pipes.

Cal-Berkeley (7-2 overall) is coming in off a loss to Wittier College. It is the second loss of the season for Cal against Wittier.

Cal has already defeated third-ranked Colorado State 13-11 this season and is led by sophomore John Principi and freshman David Dean. Both are each averaging three goals per game.

BYU will also look to set an attendance record for lacrosse in the state of Utah with more than 1000 people at the game.

For online sports coverage
<http://newsnet.byu.edu>

Volleyball drops from top spot

NewsNet Services

Last weekend's loss to Long Beach State cost BYU's men's volleyball team more than its perfect record.

The Cougars (19-1, 12-1) dropped from No. 1 in both the USA Today/AVCA Coaches' poll and the Volleyball Magazine poll to No. 3.

Long Beach State (16-1, 13-1) took over the top spot in the polls, while Pepperdine, the Cougars' next opponent, remained at No. 2.

Pepperdine (18-1, 12-1) will visit Provo this Friday and Saturday to battle the Cougars for first place in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation's Mountain Division. Both teams' only loss of the season came at the hands of Long Beach State.

The Cougars had held the top spot in the polls since the week of Feb. 19. BYU defended that ranking with convincing wins over highly-ranked Hawaii, USC and UCLA before falling in five games to the 49ers at the Marriott Center.

Pepperdine will bring a nine-match winning streak to town this weekend. The teams will be battling for a spot alone in first place of the Mountain Division and the inside track at hosting the first round of the MPSF tournament in April.

Tennis heads to coast after downing Falcons

By GEOFFREY M. HOWARD
geoffrey@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Coming off a big win in the Rockies, the BYU men's tennis team is traveling to a big battle in the Bay.

Winning the doubles point, along with a sweep of singles play, gave the Cougars a 7-0 win over Air Force on Monday.

The victory improved BYU's record to 7-4 on the year, 2-2 in the Western Athletic Conference, while Air Force fell to 16-7 and stayed winless in the WAC at 0-3.

BYU's duo of Gert Vilms and Jeff Harbach won their match 8-5, while the Cougars' David White and Benji Rideout won 8-2. The victories gave BYU the doubles point and the early 1-0 lead.

The points continued to pile up in the singles round, with Vilms and Manuel Calvo each winning in two

sets at the No. 1 and No. 2 positions, respectively.

Damien Ward, White, Harbach and Rideout all took three sets to down their opponents in the No. 3-No. 6 positions.

"We played very well and we are happy that we picked up four three-set wins in singles."

"This was the perfect preparation for our Wednesday match with Stanford," BYU head coach Jim Osborne said.

The Cougars will need some left-over luck from St. Patrick's Day last week when they face the 3rd-ranked Stanford Cardinal today in Palo Alto, Calif.

Its last road trip to California left BYU with one win, two losses and a rain-canceled match. The one win came at UC-Santa Barbara.

BYU will look to pick up where it left off in Santa Barbara when it heads to the Gaucho Invitational later this month.

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Sunny shines bright at third

BYU softball player Sunshine Van Wie Woffinden brings enthusiasm, experience to team

By ALYSHA BAXLEY
alysha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Some sunshine on BYU's softball third baseman Sunny Van Wie Woffinden said she loves the game, and she's enthusiastic about her experience to team.

"I've just kinda moved with it in the family. My mom is I took my first steps on a field."

Woffinden's family so involved in the game was only natural that she would start playing, going to her mother Judy Van

Wie did it," Van Wie said. "It's a family thing. Sunny grew up playing the game, knowing the rules. It became as important to her as anything else in her life."

Woffinden said she didn't know of any other positions to play when she was in sixth grade. She injured her shoulder and had to give up to third base. She's been playing ever since.

Woffinden's tee-ball beginnings began to play softball and pitcher like her two sisters. When she started pitching, Woffinden said she didn't know of any other positions to play when she was in sixth grade. She injured her shoulder and had to give up to third base. She's been playing ever since.

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Tristan Loughlin/Daily Universe

BYU softball player Sunshine Van Wie Woffinden gets set to propel the ball to first during practice Tuesday at the Helaman softball fields. The senior has played the sport since she was 6 years old.

for women's sports at BYU.

"It's still competitive, but it's not like a job," she said. "Everybody is there because they want to play softball and we aren't paid for it. We all have the same goal in common — to have fun."

Woffinden said, even with all the hard work and money it takes to play on a club softball team, it is the love of the game that keeps her playing.

She said her mom always told her to play what she wanted and not to let her athletic talent stifle. Woffinden said it's this advice that has kept her going when playing on a team with no "glory" gets to be frustrating.

"From day one my mom instilled in us that if we're athletic, don't stint that," Woffinden said. "If you have a talent let it grow. And that's what I want to take with me to my students and children."

Woffinden graduates in April in elementary education and is planning on teaching in August in special education. She said she wants to take softball to the children she will teach.

"Nowadays, kids have so many opportunities to play sports and they just don't," Woffinden said. "Somehow I want to change that. People need successes in life, but they can't all be in one place."

Woffinden said she didn't know of any other positions to play when she was in sixth grade. She injured her shoulder and had to give up to third base. She's been playing ever since.

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Woffinden's mother said that if she wants to change things, then nothing can stop Woffinden.

"Sunny has always been the kind of person who stands up for what she believes in," Van Wie said. "She tries to keep the things that she loves going."

Van Wie said Woffinden is so much more than softball. She said Woffinden has a leadership quality in everything she does and is very aggressive in things that she believes in.

"Sunny fits her name," Van Wie said. "People think it's a nickname sometimes. She has always been very up, happy-go-lucky, fun loving ... she has a great sense of humor."

Van Wie said, next to softball, Woffinden adores children and animals.

"I don't know if she will, but I can see her living with tons of animals and kids," Van Wie said. "She'd probably be content to live on a big ranch surrounded by animals and the people she loves."

Woffinden said it will be hard to leave BYU softball after this year, but knows the women have a lot ahead of them. Starting with the 1999-2000 school year, BYU softball will be a Division I sanctioned team.

"I'm kinda sad I won't be here to play," Woffinden said. "But things will be so different next year. I'm happy to be leaving on such a good note and with such a good experience."

"But I'm not really leaving. I won't ever leave softball. It's in me—it's really a part of who I am."

Y breaks out new bats for two games

By CLAIRISSA PETT
clairissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After picking up two wins against the Western Athletic Conference's top team last week, the BYU baseball team will take a break from its league schedule with a doubleheader against Southern Colorado today at Cougar Field beginning at noon.

The two-game series will showcase wood bats, making today the first collegiate wood bat games played in Provo since the mid-1970s. The Cougars used wood bats in their season opener with the Thunderwolves early last month, when BYU swept the three-game series. Southern Colorado exclusively uses wood bats in its league.

"We decided to continue using wood bats in our series with Southern Colorado since they use it in their league play," BYU coach Gary Pullins said. "The wood bats could make our games shorter and the balls won't fly out as much in our park."

Pullins said the team will shake up its lineup to feature more of the reserve players and give them an opportunity to develop.

Junior Rusty Gray (2-2, 9.75 ERA) and freshman Paul Jacinto (0-0, 9.31 ERA) are scheduled to start for the Cougars. Both haven't appeared on the mound since the preseason.

"Their arms were a little rocky in the early part of the season," Pullins said. "But that's the purpose of non-conference games, to develop the ballclub and the pitchers."

The Cougars moved up from sixth to fifth place in the WAC after winning two out of three games at home against San Jose State.

BYU is setting a school record for hitting doubles this season, averaging 2.85 per game. First baseman David Jensen leads the Cougar squad in doubles with 12.

Second baseman Ryan Pond increased his home run tally to 14 after belting two three-run home runs Friday against the Spartans. Pond has the second highest Cougar batting average (.385) behind catcher Michael Davies (.438).

"We're building momentum each series," Davies said. "That's the general feeling we all have."

Pullins, who is in his 23rd season as head coach of the Cougars, is only two games shy of hitting the 900-victory mark with an 898-445-6 record. With six games scheduled this week for BYU, Pullins will most likely reach that mark by Saturday. After BYU plays Southern Colorado, the Cougars will travel to Cedar City to face Southern Utah in another non-conference series.

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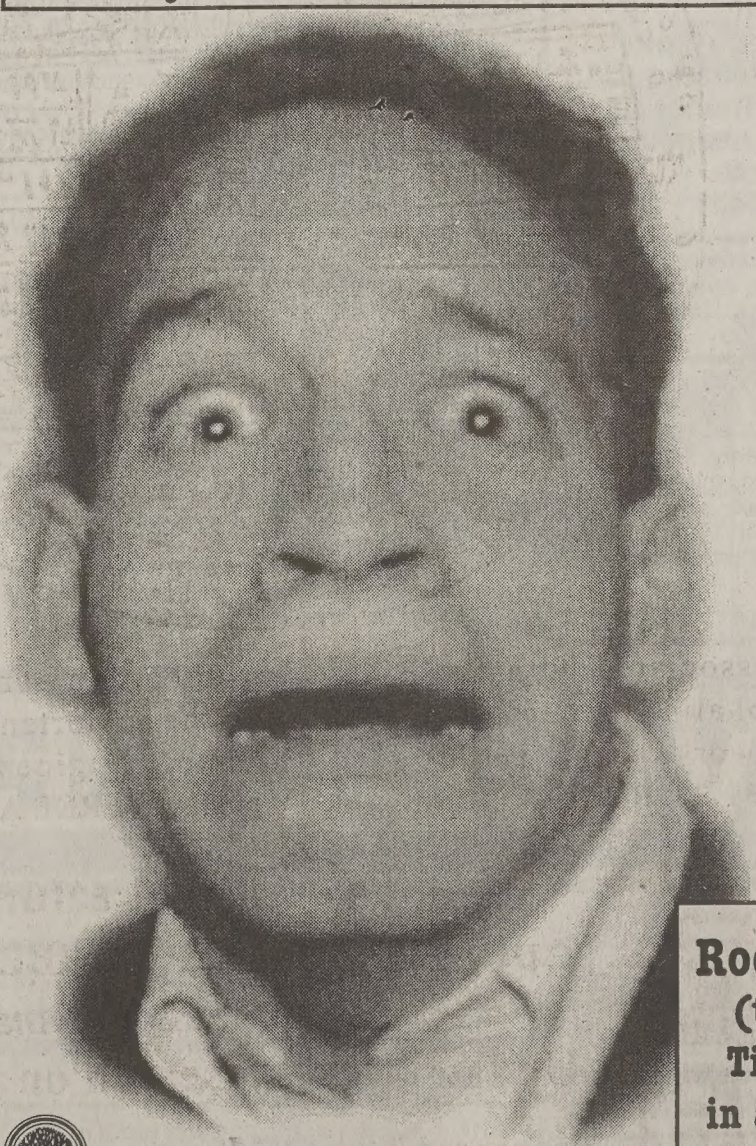
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20% Good student discount
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Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

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BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

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PRE-MISSION EXAMS to Church standards. 90% discount. Call Matt Dental at 426-MALL

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MI RANCHERITA DE PROVO
Mexican & Nicaraguan restaurant.
Special w/ ID, any lunch combo plate any time \$4.50. Free drink & chips & salsa. 373-1503. 368 W. Center St. Provo to go orders avail

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NEEDED: (Part Time) Sales-Customer Service Representative for Emergency Essentials. Duties include: taking orders, answering questions, solving customer concerns. Looking for fun, energetic people who like working in a wonderful atmosphere. \$6.50/hr+DOE. Call 222-0596 for more information or apply in person @ 165 S. Mt. Way Dr. (across I-15 from Trafalga).

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Graphic Artist
Part of Full Time
377-4478

WANTED: Creative & Skilled Scrapbookers for nationally published scrapbook ideas magazine. Please call 356-2957 ask for Amy.

SEEKING FT Support Staff for AllState Insurance Agency. Licensed P & C applicants pref'd, but not required. Compensation nego. Resume to 1409 E 840 N, Orem UT 84097

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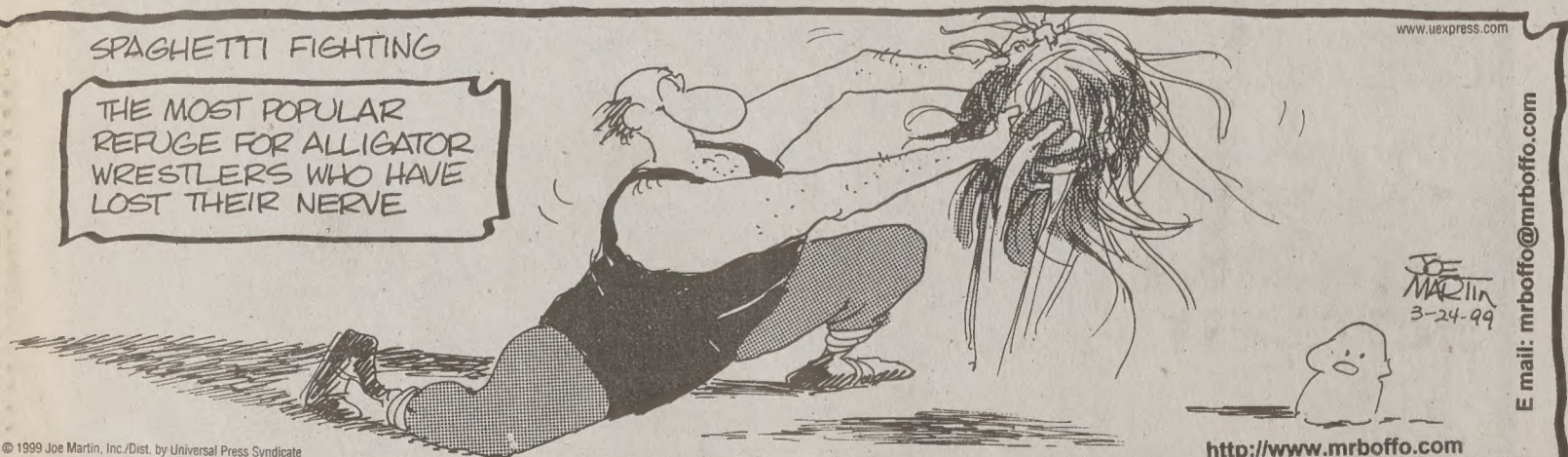
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30-Help Wanted

MOTHERS HELPER/housekeeper, N. Orem home. 4 beautiful kids (5 1/2, 4, 18 mo, 6 mo). Must be hardworking, flexible, patient. 40-hrs/wk. Good pay. Ref req. Lisa 224-1867

MOTHERS HELPER-Live in our Alpine home. 3 children. Cooking, cleaning & child care exp. necessary. Pay nego. 492-1273

HICKORY KIST DELI Now accepting applications for morning & afternoon help. 42 W Center Street, Provo.

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LEADERS

Need public speakers, motivated and self-disciplined individuals who work well with others. RM's a plus! Call Aaron 434-7500

Y2K FOODS is now hiring sales reps
Earn \$100's daily selling food storage. Work own hrs. Call Adam/Steve 724-9913

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SPEAK A SECOND LANGUAGE?
Looking for confident, hard-working, friendly people. Great pay.
Call Ryan at 426-9886.

SEEKING TELEMARETERS for AllState Insurance Agency. Tue, Wed, Thurs evenings (5-9pm) Sat (10am-1pm). Nice base with good incentives. Call Jim @ 224-9192

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1-800 CONTACTS
WE NEED TOP NOTCH CALL CENTER AGENTS!

Rapidly growing, publicly traded, contact lens company in Draper needs reliable customer service reps. We treat our employees well and have a great working atmosphere. We provide free breakfast every day, free soda fountain drinks, a subsidized, full cafeteria with our own chef and a relaxation room with massage chairs for breaks.

We offer: \$8.50/hr. Excellent health benefits for full time (30-hrs/wk). Inbound-call environment. Many shifts available. FT/PT avail. Paid Training.

We expect: 35 wpm typing and basic computer skills (please bring certified type test). Only the best, service-oriented people. Willing to work every Saturday or every Sunday. Weekly hours 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Previous work experience in the service industry. 1 yr. minimum commitment.

FAX RESUME to (801) 924-9905

FT & PT WAREHOUSE positions available now. \$7/hr to start minimum. Contact us immediately 374-8000, 276 N 100 W, Provo

INTERNS/VOLUNTEERS needed for new center. Teach social skills, computer, arts, reading. Have fun helping others. Call 375-0040.

MT TIMPANOGOS TEMPLE GARDNER
Must be able to lift 80 lbs. Sprinkler/small engine exp helpful. Must have current temple recommend. 20-hrs/wk thru summer. \$8.40/hr. Call Stephen 763-4540 ext 403

SALES REPS NEEDED-Easy sale calling current clients. Base salary-comm.+bonus. PT/FT, flex-hrs. Perfect job for students. Now hiring for S/S. Steve or Adam 724-9913. Apex Training & Development

PT/FT PAINTER/HELPERS- Wage DOE. Call 754-5144. Ask for Rex.

FINANCIAL COMPANY - Manhattan Capital. Start your career. Earn \$6.50/hr plus revenue share or \$9.50/hr base salary developing our clientele. Rapid advancement possibilities. Also, an investment account will be set-up for all interested employees. Call John or Josh at (801) 434-7072.

BILINGUAL-looking for 2-3 motivated individuals to help w/ expanding international company. No experience necessary. 765-4366

LOAN ANALYST M-F, 5 pm-8 pm, \$7/hr, good commission. Contact Jordan 434-8800

30-Help Wanted

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED, PT/FT avail. Guaranteed \$7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

SALES MANAGER/SUPERVISOR Established Mortgage Co. looking for night time supervisor to manage a computerized call center. **Great pay! Great benefits!** Call David Charles @ 226-1293 to apply



Come Join Us!
We produce and distribute Family-Rated Movies over the telephone.

Salaries start at \$7.25/hr with potential up to \$18.00/hr.

Full medical and dental benefits available after training.

Why not work for a company making a difference in today's entertainment industry?

Call Ipo Filipe at: 801-377-4008

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Sales Reps typically earn \$3K - \$10 K/mo
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PT/FT, weeknights avail. Every other weekend required. Provide direct care to individuals with developmental disabilities. Starting wage \$7/hr. Contact Miguel 225-9292. Insurance avail after 90 day probation.

OFFICE CLERK- need 1 hard working, organized individual to work for rapidly growing Educational Software Co. Responsibilities include assist office manager, filing, shipping, data entry, light office cleaning. PT flex hrs, \$6.50/hr, gtc location, friendly work environment. Call Alicia @ 374-3424 ext 109

Men and Women needed for Lawn & yard care for summer work. Call 222-3692 (leave message)

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo. by donating plasma at the **ALPHA PLASMA CENTER**
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

WILDLIFE JOBS to \$21.60/HR
Inc. benefits. Game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app: and exam info call 1 800 813-3585, ext 8027, 8am-6pm, 7 days fds inc.

MOTIVATED SALES PEOPLE NEEDED
Train and work locally, work @ home this Summer. Bonuses incl laptop computer and great earnings potential. Call 362-8827.

30-Help Wanted

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Call for free informational message and application. 800-775-0712 Ext. 6003. Marketforce Direct

SHIRT PRESSER Full Time. Mon-Fri, starting 8:30am. Weekends off. Will train, start immediately. Call 373-6726.

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Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot. Jon @ 916-0629

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We are seeking enthusiastic individuals who are personable, energetic, and highly motivated with good communication skills. If you are tired of your current positions and looking for a new challenge, then look no further!

WE OFFER:

- \$7.50/FT/ \$7.00/PT (minimum hours required)
- Bonuses
- Unlimited Overtime
- Flexible Schedules
- Regular Raises
- \$100 Referral Bonus
- Paid Training

Work in a fun, rewarding environment with great advancement opportunities!

Call TODAY For An Interview
371-6952
(Office hrs 8-5)

1405 W 820 N, Provo UT

SALES AGENTS WANTED

Provo based wireless services company is seeking highly motivated, management caliber individuals to represent us full or part time. Guarantee, plus high commissions paid. Medical benefits available. Excellent training provided. Cellular phone line provided. Call for an interview (801) 372-0186 or fax resume to (801) 373-0446

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Majoring in social work, psychology or related field? Part time positions available at local government agency. Job description and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W, Suite 300, Provo.

5 PLASTIC FABRICATORS wanted-30 hrs/wk 9am-6pm M-F. Short training, then \$8-\$12 on piece work. Start immedi., ends April 23. Call K.C. or Nolan 373-0202

MOTEL NIGHT MGR.- Excel job for married cpl.. Wage + room. Call Jerry @ 373-0680.

WORK WHILE your spouse is in school. PT & FT openings. Call 374-8000

POSTAL JOBS to \$18.35/HR
Inc. benefits. No experience. For app. and exam info, call 1 800 813-3585, ext 8026, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds, inc.

TELEMARKETERS- no selling, guaranteed \$8/hr w/ commissions up to \$20/hr. Flex schedule. Call Dan at 434-7787

GREAT PT JOB EVNS. Phone interviews. \$8 per hour + comm. Call Ralph 227-0333.

TELEMARKETING-IPC is seeking individuals to man outbound call center. No selling! Enthusiastic and motivated people. Evening & morning shifts available. Starts @ \$7/hr+bonuses. Expect to make \$8-\$9.25/hr. Call Nathan Eaton 343-0866 or 1-800-773-6637 ext 222

NO SELLING!! JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!

Aver age Earnings of **\$12/HR!**
Setting Appointments for ADT Security Systems Dealer, Security Services Group, Inc.

We have a casual yet productive working atmosphere located in Provo.
Hours: Monday-Thursday 4pm-9pm, Friday off & Sat 10am-3pm

Call Cameron at (800) 233-0451

Lawn 1

Lawn Aerators \$9/hr
Sales \$12-\$20/hr. Afternoon shifts
Call Rob @ 1-877-LAWN ONE

YARD & LAWN Maintenance near Provo Temple-\$6.50/hr Please call 377-0986

12 PEOPLE wanted, to be paid for lbs. & in lost in next 30 days. Guaranteed. 376-9650

PT/FT CLERK/TYPIST can develop into Escrow Officer or Assistant. Pay negot. Fax resume to 377-6399, call Jennifer @ 377-6300 or drop by Action Title 63 N 300 E Provo

RM'S/BILINGUALS

Looking for individuals w/ good work ethic & positive attitude. People skills a plus. Call 226-8797

OFFICE MANAGER/RECEPTION at small real estate office. 8:30-5pm, M-F Some work exp req'd. Salary DOE. Drop resume at Cottontree office, 2230 N Univ. Pky #2A, Provo or 373-8787

FARMER/MANAGER to operate Goshen farm, pref. exp. with trees. Call 372-2858

PT TELEMARKETERS Client scheduling for resort vacations, NO selling. \$8-\$16/hr. M-F 5-9pm. Call 229-2505, after 5pm.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NO SELLING

Come work for the **SSG/ADT Security Systems Marketing Center**. We are currently hiring for our **PROVO** location. If you have a good work ethic and good phone skills, you can be earning an average **\$12.00 per hour**
Excellent Training Provided
Work 4 pm to 9 pm
Monday-Thursday, Friday off
Saturday 10 am to 3 pm
Come join the excitement, earn some great money \$
Managers also needed.
Call anytime
1-800-233-0451

LONE EAGLE RESORT-Summer jobs, jobs, jobs! Office, maintenance, custodial, food, internships and river guides. Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Call 1-800-321-3800

ACTORS/MODELS

Utah's booming in film and fashion. Do you want to work? Exp/no exp. all types. Free screening for two weeks only. Looking for TV, film, church productions, musical talent, catalogs, sports & fitness, and fashion shows. Our talents work with the top clients in the industry and we will prove that! Call 818-0301

CHILD CARE/MOTHER'S HELPER

Busy couple needs loving care provider in our home 2 days/wk. Good opportunity for student or young mother. Exp pay & work environment. References required. 221-5959.

Western Wats is now hiring FT/PT research assistants to conduct telephone surveys with business professionals about new products entering the market; no sales. If you are studying market research, business, marketing, communication, or advertising, this is an excellent resume builder for you. In addition, you can write your own schedule and get paid weekly. Apply at 288 W Center St in Provo; Call 375-0612 for Jennifer before 4pm or Katie after 4pm

SECRETARY - PT opening avail. w/local government agency. 1 year experience w/Word Perfect/Windows. Must submit verified type score of 40 wpm. Job description & application avail. @ Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W., Suite 300, Provo, UT. EOE.

WILLIAMS LANDSCAPE FT(9-5) or PT(9-11) Temporary OK. Mowing & misc. \$6.75/hr. Call Alan 375-4457

FAST CASH!!! \$400-\$1,200/week. Managers to build team for billion dollar company. FT/PT. Will train. Call Kent @ 915-2944

NEED RESPONSIBLE young women, PT to provide occasional care for older women. Please Call 378-6146, for more info.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS/LIFEGUARDS

Provo city hiring summer swim instructors/lifeguards. Apply @ Provo personnel office, 351 W. Center St., by 3/26/99. EOE/AA

30-Help Wanted

AERATION SALESMEN EARN \$10-\$20/HR FT/PT, OVER 30 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Come see why Hilltop Lawn is Utah's largest and best aeration company.

Call Dave @ 815-4250

HANDYMAN-Part time or full time. Flexible hrs.. Starts immediately. \$7/hr. Call 785-8552.

DO YOU NEED A JOB but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can! We are looking to fill our Customer Service Positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn \$6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

EARN MONEY! Have tuition paid for and win a Caribbean cruise. It's all at Living Scriptures. Call Brian @ 801-209-6476

MARKETING ASSISTANT-Detail oriented individual needed with great organizational skills to assist marketing director of one of the top nutritional companies in Utah. Will be responsible for the coordinating of trade shows & lectures, gathering of marketing data and handling co-op advertising tracking. Starts @ \$8/hr. Fax resume to Carla in Draper 801-571-6545

MARKETING DIRECTORS PT/FT. Please fax resume Attn: Jennifer or Ron to 377-6399 or call 377-6300 or drop by Action Title 63 N 300 E Provo

CIVIL ENGINEER, P.E. with at least 5 yrs exp, strong CAD skills, coordinate geometry, earthwork design, survey and mapping. Exp with utility design and large earthwork projects. Competitive salary and benefits commensurate with experience. 800-343-7019, Kevin, Andre, Chris or Brad.

TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN

Looking for enthusiastic people to teach English in Japan. Couples or individuals: Work only 5 days/wk guaranteed. 250,000 yen/mo (approx \$2000/mo). FREE RENT & UTILITIES! Dinner provided on working days. Health insurance, benefits. Bonus paid for new students. Well established company, friendly co-workers. Prefer some knowledge of Japanese, education or TESL major or English, teaching background. Please apply at 356-2327

APARTMENT MANAGER - Stadium Terrace Apts.-Office \$6.75/hr, 20-25 hrs/week. Must live on-site in 1 bdrm Apt. Fax resume to 221-7707.

ATTENTION Construction Management Majors, position avail for part time title searcher. Flex hrs, will train. Contact Jeff at 377-6300

EDUCATIONAL toys, games, books & software. Lifetime guarantee. Earn extra income or get some for free. Email prices! 377-7820

12-18 MONTH Positions avail for outdoor & wilderness instructors for a school in West Virginia. Good pay & possible graduate school credit, or student-teaching opportunity. Exp w/ adolescents & outdoors important. Beautiful mountainous area w/ rivers & exciting new educational therapeutic. Call Toll Free 1-877-253-7334.

WALDENBOOKS NOW HIRING at Provo Towne Centre Mall. Contact 801-262-9921.

Alpine looks to shrink class size

By HOLLY DURFEY
durfe@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Alpine School Board conducted a study session Tuesday night to discuss options for reducing class sizes in district elementary schools.

Board members said they hope to come to a decision by April 6 regarding what alternative to traditional school days specific schools will adopt.

Although elementary schools in the Alpine School District are already overcrowded, administrators have been experimenting with extended-day and year-round school models for several years in an effort to make smaller classrooms possible.

Teachers and parents voiced concern over what model their schools will adopt.

Deanna Taylor, a teacher at Cedar Ridge Elementary, said that with the traditional style teachers can give students more individual attention.

Taylor acknowledged that growth in the area makes traditional school at Cedar Ridge and most elementary schools impossible.

Taylor said there are two types of year-round school, the 45-15 and the 60-15. A teacher on the 60-15 schedule teaches all year but gets an increase in pay.

Teachers on the 45-15 schedule attend school for 45 days and are off for 15.

This schedule does not allow teachers to get summer jobs and does not give a raise in pay.

The concern teachers and patrons have, Taylor said, is that they don't feel like their opinions are being considered in the district's decisions.

Superintendent Steven Baugh said the school board will present the productivity models to individual schools within the next two weeks. The board members will then address questions and concerns about particular schedules, Baugh said.

Karl Bowman, assistant superintendent, said that the various models in use throughout the district have been able to accommodate the growth in the area. The productivity models have proved to be good instructional models, as well as compensating for the overcrowded classes, he said.

However, parents are anxious for more schools to be built, Bowman said.

"It's true that smaller schools are better for learning, but we can't reach our limit and tell everyone else they have to go somewhere else when there's no where else to go," Bowman said.

The district is constantly testing the effectiveness of the productivity models, and conducts yearly evaluations of experimental productivity methods.

Bowman said unless the state can fund building more schools, the end of productivity models is far off.



Josh Deere/Daily Universe
The Alpine School Board meets Jan. 12 to discuss possible options for reducing class sizes in the overcrowded district. Administrators hope to decide which schools will switch to extended-day or year-round schedules by April 6.

Orem child stable after hit by pickup

By ANDREW T. MOHLMAN
mohlman@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A 5-year-old Orem boy is in stable condition at Primary Children's Medical Center after being hit by a truck Monday night.

Brayden McArthur ran out from behind a parked car and was struck by a pickup driven by Heath Kunz, 22, of Lehi, said Orem Police Lt. Bruce Wilkins.

Kunz was traveling at 15 to 20 mph and did not see Brayden. No citations were issued, Wilkins said.

Brayden suffered minor internal bleeding in the brain and no broken bones.

Brayden's parents were in Salt Lake City when the incident occurred.

"We got a phone call and went straight over to the hospital," said Sandra McArthur, Brayden's mother.

"He and two little friends were going to go across the street to a friend's house," McArthur said. Brayden's friends saw the truck and stopped at the curb, but Brayden ran into the street.

Ironically, Brayden had learned about being street-safe in his preschool the same day as the incident, she said. McArthur said Kunz went to the hospital to visit Brayden and brought him a gift and card.

"I think it was as much of a trauma for the driver as it was for the family. I hope that he can heal too," McArthur said.

The McArthurs said Brayden should be released from the hospital in a few days.

Voice Male

IN CONCERT

Bunches and bunches of that rich, tasty a cappella goodness!

This Friday, March 26th at 7:30 PM

Timpview High School Auditorium

(3570 N 650 E in Provo. Take University Ave. to 3700 N, or Will's Pit Stop, then head east towards the mountains. The school is on the right just before a second hill.)

Tickets: \$5 at the door

Voice Male CDs are available at the BYU Bookstore, Deseret Book, and wherever LDS books are sold.

BYU MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

catch the action!

BYU vs. PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY

On KBYU Channel 11
Friday, March 26, at 7:00 p.m.

Brought to you by BYU Athletics and BYU Division of Continuing Education

Contracts

HOUSES 5 S/S, 5 F/W contracts from Branbury Park, \$165 pvt uti includ, \$260 pvt \$235 shd A/C, W/D, dw, mw, disp, good 73-7110

Hot Contracts

INCLUDES UTILS. Near campus, 1/2, MW, 374-8968 or 373-2777

DIAPYRE 1 s/s, f/w contract. Social bonus. Emily at 374-5010.

PTS S/S & F/W, 3 blks from Y, s, fully furnished, parking, dw, a/c, mw, dw, mw, disp, good 6-7519, or 358-5017

CONDO Private rm, dbl bed, system, fully furnished, S/S \$280/mo 343-0491 or 568-2652

check this out! S/S \$135, F/W private bdrm, in furnished duplex, a/c, mw, dw, ample parking, Call 318-7412

JS HUGE SUNNY HOUSE d & 2 Single contracts avail Apr shd, \$135/mo pvt + cheap uti, tons of storage. 717 E 620 N. id a better place for Summer! 3. Come & see!

W/D, DW, M, AC, \$145/mo+GE look to Y. 812-5937

SUMMER \$95 per month. 7 N 300 E. 377-2201.

HOUSE in Timpview 2 s for rent. Young professional 1999. In Orem. \$300/mo. Call Shawn at 814-5688.

SP/S only avail., 2 bdrm apts, 1 block to campus. See the E 700 N #5 or call 377-5266.

For Rent

WOOD I CONDOS 8-BYU MEN AND WOMEN Special. Pvt parking, huge d, mw, free cable, dw, oak fur, jacuzzi, super ward, close to University Ave. & 880 N. Now S/S-F/W. 374-1919 (12-5pm)

For Sale

H, 4 yr old top floor, C/A, W/D, \$82,500. Call 375-4386

H Condo. Upgrades, W/D includ, \$94,500. Call 852-4098

5th Avenue condo, 2 bdrm, 1 s, dw, \$90,000. 373-0014

ar old condo, 2 Bed 1 bath, 1 s. 259 N 300 W. \$85,900 Call

Couples Housing

Y, 1 bed, 1 bath, W/D, a/c, dw, balcony, cvd parking, etc, etc, full, 426-9225 or 915-2227. Available NOW!!!

MMUTEI Springville, cute 1 bached 350 sq ft, work space. Call 226-1464.

MATH, new paint & carpet, w/d 375/mo incl uti. Call after 6pm appointment 373-3867

avail in Logan for Summer & 440/mo. Deposit \$440. Utilities shed. Close to USU campus. No ng, or pets. Call (435) 753-6916, 61.

4 units, S/S only. Pool, many full. Call 374-1919 12-5pm

TRACTS now avail., \$440/mo, Nelson Apts @ 374-8158.

2 bd, 1bth, some/no furish, no pets/smkg, \$600, 812-1176

ished apt. Laundry room, cable TV, 1 block to campus, \$400, 700 N., #5. Call 377-5266.

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ERVICES

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

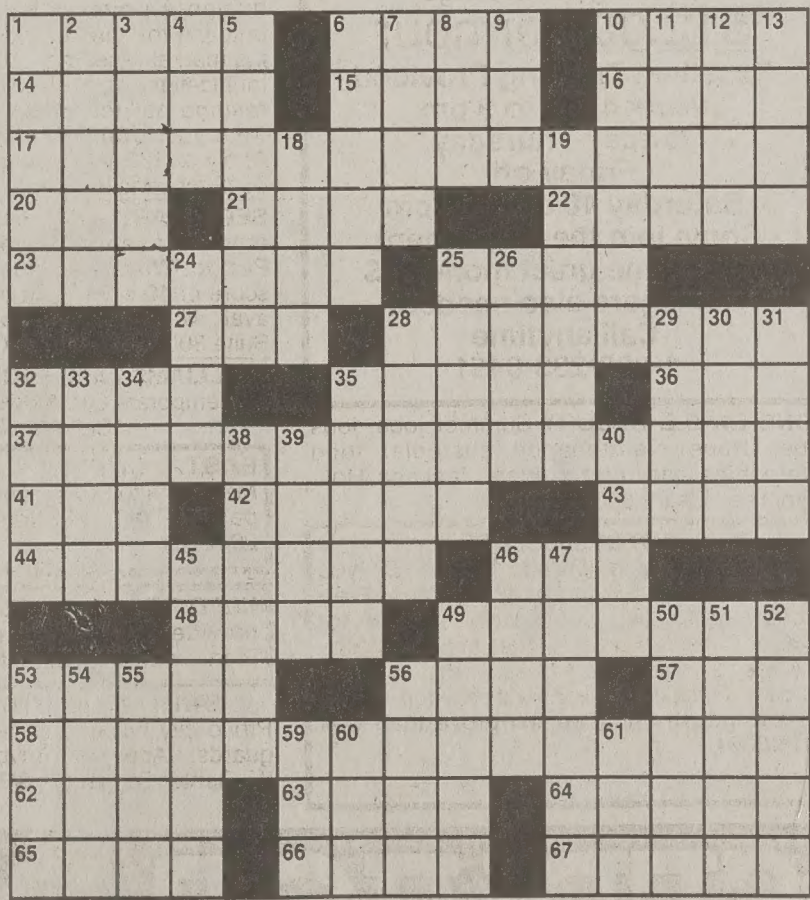
No. 0210

- 35 Of the ear
36 Divinity sch. subj.
37 Theme of this puzzle
41 "I — Camera" (1955 film)
42 Bluecoats, with "the"
43 This, to Tomás
44 Ingredients in some pancakes
46 "Bards of Passion and of Mirth," e.g.
48 Laura's daytime lover
49 "Double letter score" refrain (1925)
53 Big name in computer printers
56 Londoner

- 57 Okey-dokes
58 Where to place DRAMATI- (1914)
62 Domain
63 Civic group
64 Frenzy
65 Takes home, in a way
66 Cut the fat
67 Walk in

DOWN

- 1 Sets upon
2 Not hidebound
3 Kidney-related
4 Letter accompanier: Abbr.
5 Does a slow burn
6 Bear that kids bear
7 Hornets' nests.
8 Site of inquiry
9 Picnic crasher
10 Flubs a golf shot
11 Dolly — of "Hello, Dolly!"
12 Actor Guinness
13 Off-color
18 Midmonth date
19 Hype
24 Singer k.d.
25 Pitch suddenly
26 Gen. Bradley
28 Gang woes
29 Basketballs, but not footballs
30 Had a sensation
31 Dog botherer



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

- 32 P.D.Q.
33 Car with a bar
34 Gray's subj.
35 Match
38 Without a sour note
39 Hide-and-seek hideout
40 Miller, for one
45 Ho's his
46 Just for the thrill
47 Stay in the cooler

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Programs rehabilitate inmates

By JAMI MITCHELL and KATHY OLDHAM
jami@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Editor's Note: This is the third part in a three-part series about growth and overcrowding problems in the Utah prison system.

During the time prisoners are incarcerated, state officials hope to provide for prisoners' rehabilitation and eventual re-entry into society. But the number of inmates returning to prison remains amazingly high.

The average proportion of inmates returning to prison one year after their release date is 50 percent. For inmates returning within three years of their release date, the average is 60-70 percent.

To lower this percentage rate, Utah state prison officials have implemented several programs to teach prisoners the skills they need to find work after being released from prison.

One approach is a program known as Utah Correctional Industries, which provides prisoners with job opportunities while inside the prison.

UCI employs about 800 out of the 5,000 inmates in Utah. Prisoners work making license plates, doing data entry and answering tourism calls for the state. Inmates employed in UCI jobs have a much lower rate of return, said Jack Ford, director of public information for Utah Corrections.

Another approach to lowering the number of violators who return to prison is the Day Reporting Center in Salt Lake City. In most states, parole and probation violators are returned



Adam Mangum/Daily Universe

An inmate enters data as part of the Utah Correctional Industries program at the Utah State

Prison. Prison officials have found that inmates employed at UCI are less likely to return to prison.

directly to prison. However, in Utah, this group is sometimes referred to the center instead.

Cathy Crawford, director of the Day Reporting Center, said people who have violated parole or probation terms have a higher risk of returning to prison. At the center, individuals attend classes and therapy sessions at a pace that matches their needs.

"We try to do ... whatever will help them succeed on probation or parole,"

Crawford said.

The center offers life skills classes in substance abuse treatment, mental health therapy and anger management, Crawford said.

Doug, a participant at the center who has been involved in other rehabilitation programs, said participants will only achieve success if they truly desire to change.

Because Doug is not considered a high-risk offender, he attends classes

only twice a week.

Stephen Boban, a parole officer for the center, said the program helps reduce the prison return rate by teaching prisoners the skills they need to make better decisions and allows for more officer supervision.

Eligibility in the program is determined by space availability, offender needs and public safety concerns.

The Day Reporting Center has 150 participants.

TV filter takes the *&@#! out of Utah

By ANDREW T. MOHLMAN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The TVGuardian, a television profanity filter, has found its place in more Utah homes than anywhere else in the United States.

Of the 5,000 TVGuardians sold in the United States in 1998, more than half were sold in Utah.

"The LDS community is ideal for this. The LDS people have a very strong moral foundation, and products like this are really appealing to them," said Terry Hale, co-founder of Family

Safe Media in Provo.

"The TVGuardian really isn't for everybody; it's for a particular group of people who have strong moral convictions," Hale said. "We help parents control the media they bring into their home."

Hale said members of the LDS Church tend to be early adopters of new technology.

The set-top device, which connects between the television and VCR, provides 95 percent accuracy in tracking down and eliminating foul language in movies and television programming, said Jared Martin, co-

founder of Family Safe Media.

The TVGuardian monitors the closed captions of a program or movie, detects profanities and eliminates the sound for a moment. An alternate word is then shown on the screen.

Martin said the movie "Men in Black," contains more than 70 profanities, and the TVGuardian lets only three go undetected.

"It has its limitations; it's not perfect," Martin said.

Martin said if the device is used when watching "Gone With the Wind," Rhett Butler's infamous line is

changed to "Frankly my dear, I don't care."

Rita Pittman, sales manager for TVGuardian, said the target population for the device has been Christian communities.

"The Mormon community seems to be very excited about it," Pittman said.

Pittman estimated more than 100,000 TVGuardians will be sold in 1999. Pittman said the \$150 price tag shouldn't discourage buyers.

"I think that people are willing to pay that. For what the product does, it's well worth the cost," Pittman said.

Tax help available on and off campus

By EMMA HERNANDEZ
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students planning to file taxes this April have a wide variety of options to help them get started.

Norman R. Kitchen, owner of U-Do-Taxes, said filing taxes is short and painless for part-time employees.

Kitchen said filing a 1040EZ return takes between 20 and 25 minutes and costs between \$15 to \$35, depending on what kind of return is filed.

An electronic return costs an extra \$10 and guarantees a 10-day refund. Paper filing costs less, but refunds take from six weeks to two months.

"If you don't have a big refund, I would go with the paper return because it only takes 15 minutes," Kitchen said.

Kitchen, who has been working in the filing business for over 40 years, said tax filing is not as bad as it sounds. Wayne Torgerson, an employee for Triple Check accounting services, agreed.

"I would try to do taxes by yourself. That would make you a lot more comfortable," he said.

Bob Olah, an accountant for the

Provo H&R Block, said he gets a lot of business from students.

"Though many students seek professional help, most students can probably file their taxes on their own," Olah said.

Students who do file on their own can get help from home. Many free online and phone services are offered during the tax season.

For two years, Citibank has been offering a free informational pamphlet to students filing taxes for the first time. DeLisa Harmon, a Citibank spokesperson, said the pamphlet is basically IRS information put into user-friendly language.

"There are too many refunds sitting out unclaimed," Harmon said. "There are a lot of young people who don't file but could."

The pamphlet, "Tax Facts for First-Time Filers," is a free service offered by Citibank and can be obtained by calling 1-800-669-2635.

BYU students also have the option of getting help from other students.

Beta Alpha Psi, an episode of the Accountancy and Information Systems Department, offers a walk-in tax workshop. The workshop is in 316 TNRB from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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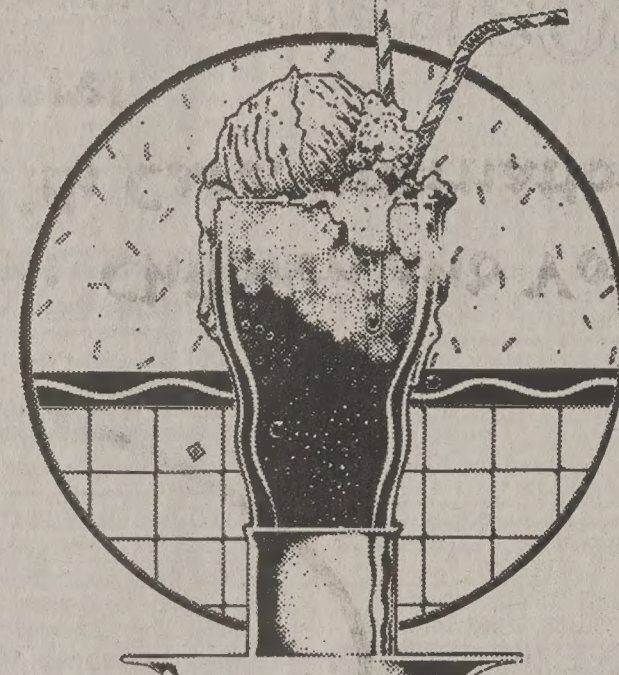
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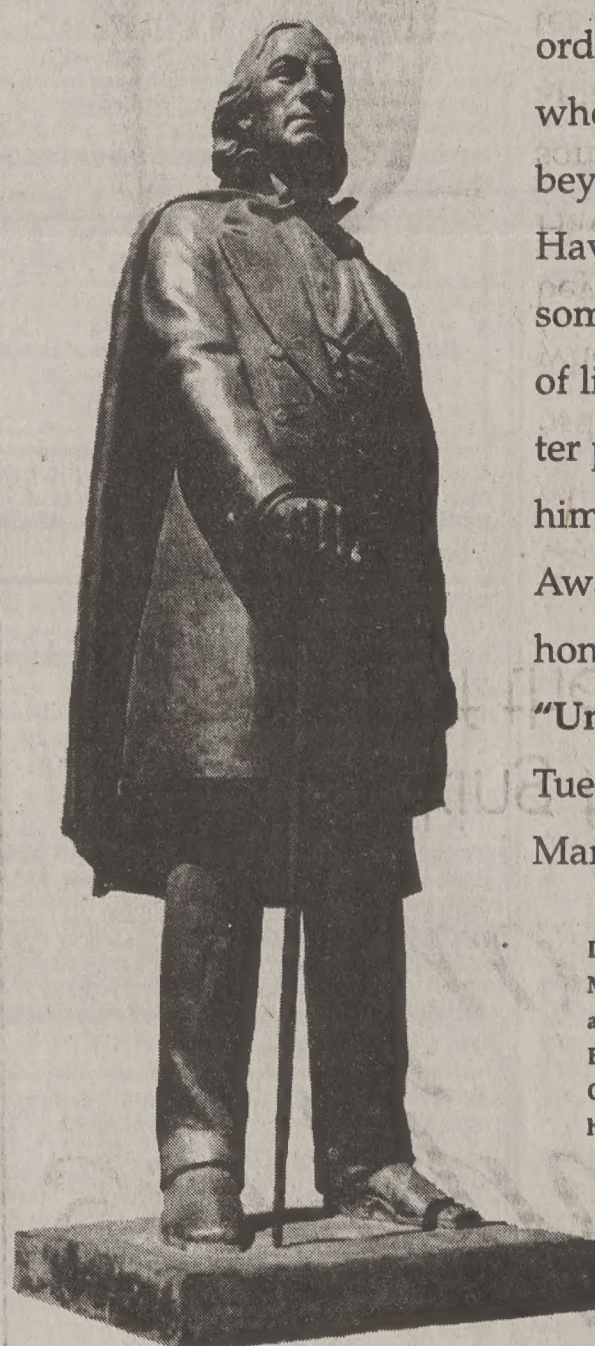
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